

Neighborhood Partnership Program



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Neighborhood Partners Fund



Providing neighborhood associations with resources to support efforts that improve the quality of life for all residents.

What is the Neighborhood Partners Fund?

The **Neighborhood Partners Fund (NPF)** is designed to assist in improving the livability of city of Las Vegas neighborhoods through community matched funding for neighborhood improvement projects.

Who can apply for Neighborhood Partners funds?

Neighborhood associations, homeowners associations or business associations whose primary purpose is neighborhood improvement, and who are registered with the city of Las Vegas Neighborhood Partnership Program, may apply for Neighborhood Partners funds. To qualify, eligible associations must:

- ▲ be located within the city of Las Vegas;
- ▲ have a majority of the association's members living or operating businesses in the neighborhood;
- ▲ demonstrate neighborhood support for the proposed project/program;
- ▲ gain support for the project from their city council member; and
- ▲ be registered as a non-profit association with the state of Nevada.

What if my organization is not a registered Neighborhood, Homeowners or Business Association?

Other interested entities such as individuals, single businesses, citywide associations, social service, fraternal and religious groups, educational institutions, political groups and/or public agencies are encouraged to form partnerships with eligible neighborhood-based associations to plan and implement projects. The neighborhood-based association must be the lead applicant and have a primary role in the partnership.



Who do I contact for assistance?

Technical assistance will be available from the Neighborhood Initiatives Division to help neighborhood groups prepare their applications and value their match. It is strongly recommended you attend one of the workshops listed on the Schedule of Events card.

How much money can a Neighborhood apply for?

The program grants up to \$5,000 to registered neighborhood-based associations. These funds must be matched by the neighborhood with cash, volunteer labor, donated supplies, equipment or professional services. You do not need lots of cash to do a project. Blended together, you will have your match sooner than you think. Joint applications - applications from more than one registered neighborhood association working together on a project - are encouraged.



What type of projects are eligible?

Neighborhood Improvement Projects

These are physical improvement projects that make neighborhoods better places to live, work, play or shop. Project examples include community gardens, neighborhood signs, tot lots or other public amenities that would not otherwise be funded by the city.

Neighborhood Education Recreation and Cultural Initiatives

These projects are aimed at enhancing the educational, recreational and cultural opportunities available to all neighborhood residents. Examples include neighborhood-based initiatives in areas such as music, outdoor activities, sports, arts, tutoring, parenting, health and literacy.

Selection Process

The Neighborhood Partners Fund Board (NPF Board) reviews the NPF applications and make the final selections. This 13-member Board represents the Mayor and each of the council members and includes a citizen designee from each Council Ward. The NPF is supported by Neighborhood Initiatives Division staff and an interdepartmental advisory team.

How do I find out more or get help?

NPF Workshops are scheduled in the spring to offer interested applicants assistance with the process. These workshops focus on the application process and program requirements and will answer questions from participants. Please refer to the Schedule of Events Card for more information on the NPF Workshops and how to get an application.

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Crime and Public Safety

Projects that reduce crime or increase public safety are encouraged. Examples of crime and public safety projects include signs for neighborhood watch programs, engravers, drug awareness programs, fire safety programs and removal of sight obstructions or safety hazards that would not otherwise be funded by the city.

Projects must be completed within the proposed 12-month fiscal year period.



Any questions please contact:

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